

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

CLC invites Bakers: Rejoin!

REPORT

To Our Reader - Owners

TWO NEW GADGETS

An expert on traffic said the other day that if the use of the automobile increased much more we'd all have to "take to the hills" to escape their tyranny over our space and our time and our patience.

Part of the problem with our dear friend the family car is speed, no matter how many wiseguys tell you it isn't. And speed is becoming the very core of the problem we all face. When does one have time to think, to feel, to live, when one must always be increasing one's speed? One reason, and maybe the main reason, the proportion of organized workers to unorganized is dropping is because of the speed of technological change: we just can't keep up with the new problems of organizing presented to us.

Two new gadgets recently invented are good examples of the increasing speed of everything in our environment.

★ ★ ★

SKYJECTOR & TPR

One is the skyjector, a device for speeding up advertising, for reaching more people faster with the merits of Popsilooopy, Swillowash, and the various delightful commodities for sale in our era. This skyjector can throw onto a cloud, a mountain-side, or any other large space, with a 92 million candlepower beam a "message" 1000 yards wide. The lighting power is the equivalent of 64 big searchlights, and if necessary the whingdingus can enlarge the originally slide telling you to drink Popsilooopy or Swillowash 72 million times.

Then there's the thermoplastic recording process, affectionately called TPR for short. This TPR has already reached a stage where "it could in principle record all 24 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica on a reel the size of a spool of thread, taking only a minute to record each volume."

★ ★ ★

YOUR FUTURE

So here's your future: You'll be sitting in your car, waiting for traffic to let you speed ahead, looking up the article on horseracing on page 318 of volume 8 of the encyclopedia with the aid of a re-recording sound device attached to your magnet; but you'll be distracted by a 1000 foot ad of Popsilooopy you can see spread out on the hills.

At that moment will you be living, or what is the word for it?

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Labor raps Demos' smear of Haggerty on water policy

The Central Labor Council this week unanimously carried a motion to send a protest to the California State Central Democratic Committee against the smear of C. J. Haggerty, executive secretary of the California Labor Federation, contained in an article in the California Democrat, publication of the State Central Committee.

The motion was made by Joe W. Chaudet, representing the Newspaper Guild. He and other speakers later pointed out that the Democrats' attack on Haggerty was an attack on the historic position of the labor movement in California on public water policy.

Chaudet declared that the implication that because Haggerty was a Goodwin J. Knight supporter he would at any moment have abandoned the Federation's historic water policy was preposterous to anyone who knew Neil Haggerty, a man who would never subordinate labor's interests to partisan politics.

(See further details page 3, column 1, under heading "Nixonites gleeful as Demos unite to ride down labor.")

Wadler milk spots quit court fight

A restraining order against the "advertising lines" of Food Clerks 870 at the Wadler "cash and carry" milk depots has been withdrawn with consent of the Wadler attorney, following the withdrawal of the court action of the firm against the "advertising lines" at its places in Redwood City and San Carlos.

The Wadler places here are at 84th Avenue and East 14th Street, and on Foothill Boulevard between 109th and 110th Avenues.

Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees 302 has been watching the struggle with interest, as their sister local in Modesto is battling the non-union place supplying Wadler's with milk.

Wadler's withdrawal of actions is the immediate result of the recent State Supreme Court decision upholding organizational picketing of firms engaged in within-the-State commerce.

Steel refund goes to Wilson strike

Money contributed locally to the AFLCIO steel strike fund should not be returned, but should go to support of the strike of United Packinghouse Workers against Wilson & Co., the CLC delegates voted this week.

Another unit of B&C 125 votes to rejoin AFL-CIO

The Central Labor Council this week voted to invite Local 119 of the Bakery & Confectionery Workers to affiliate with the new clean American Bakery & Confectionery Workers, AFLCIO, and to return to friends of long standing in the Alameda County Central Labor Council. Accordingly the following open letter, signed by President Russ Crowell and Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash, was issued:

We, of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, need your help locally to assist in the never-ending task of supporting and advancing the clean, honest side of the trade union movement (AFLCIO). Join the ABC—Leave Cross and the B&C.

The Central Labor Council of Alameda County, AFLCIO, wishes to point out to you that support of any nature is forthcoming from the local level and not from an expelled, discredited international union.

Join the ABC—Leave Cross and the B&C.

You know that the labor movement (AFLCIO) is built around service to the community, your church and your country. By being a member of an independent, corrupt international union, you divorce yourself from the House of Labor, thus losing the respect and support of your fellow workers in this community, state and country. You are no longer a part of that giant body which is ever on the alert to advance you socially, morally and financially.

Join the ABC—Leave Cross and the B&C.

Remember, the employer knows that you are no longer associated with the rest of the labor movement. He could use this against you. Become strong again. Become a member of the AFLCIO.

Join the ABC—Leave Cross and the B&C.

When the Golden Grain Company was hiring scabs and 119 was in danger of losing the strike against that firm, the Central Labor Council interceded. Through the efforts of the Labor Council, Assistant Secretaries Dick Groulx and Art Helder, President Russ Crowell and other officers and delegates, the strike was won and a contract was signed. The Central Labor Council may be prohibited from aiding this way again. So, help yourself and the join the ABC—AFLCIO.

We, of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, urge you strongly to sign the authorization cards, thus demanding a Government-conducted (NLRB) election, so you, the people, can choose to again become a part of the AFLCIO. We know for certain that the signing of these cards will in no way endanger your pension welfare bargaining rights, or any other benefits.

Central Labor Council of Alameda County, AFLCIO

Signed RUSSELL CROWELL, President

ROBERT S. ASH, Executive Secretary

ABC defeats B&C 125, 42 to 0!

By 42 to nothing in an NLRB election held Tuesday the workers for the California Wafer Co. in San Francisco voted to disaffiliate from Local 125 of the old Bakery & Confectionery Union which was ousted from the AFLCIO on charges of corrupt leadership.

The workers voted to join Local 158 of the American Bakery & Confectionery Workers, the new clean international union of the AFLCIO, started after the ousting of the old B&C.

Local 125, just rejected by the

workers in the San Francisco plant, has its headquarters in Oakland, but it was not against the Oakland leadership, but against the old international's president, Jim Cross, that the anger of the voters Monday was directed.

Daniel Flanagan, AFLCIO regional director, commented:

"This vote by secret ballot under Government supervision, shows that when the workers have a chance they overwhelmingly vote for the AFLCIO, against Jim Cross."

Plan to sponsor co-op housing is considered by BTC

A suggestion made by a builder that the Building Trades Council sponsor the construction of cooperative housing was given careful consideration by the delegates at the meeting this week.

A special committee of the council, made up of President Joseph Pruss, Business Representative J. L. Childers, and Charles Roe of the Hayward Carpenters, made a report to the delegates on their study of the plan.

It was agreed that an attorney who specializes in such matters will be engaged to report to the council on the legal aspects of the project.

The builder, Dean Morrison, has a lot at Winton Avenue and the freeway where it is proposed to construct 60 units. There would be two bedrooms, one and a half baths, living room, kitchen, etc.; stove, refrigerator, washing machine supplied, and water heater; electrical equipment to be replaced every five years; a swimming pool, and complete maintenance of grounds; separate carports for all apartments.

Under housing law, cheaper money at longer terms is supplied by FHA for cooperative housing projects sponsored by non-profit groups with a considerable number of members who might be interested in occupying some of the apartments after construction is completed. The BTC is qualified for sponsorship under these terms, the special committee had been assured.

The cheaper money on longer terms cannot be secured unless such a group does sponsor the project.

Under the FHA regulations some money is allowed to the sponsor for the legal expenses, and the sponsor has no liability for this if it does go ahead with the project.

It was agreed to engage William Walters as attorney to study the matter and to determine whether it complies with regulations. Walters is an associate.

MORE on page 7

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: GET YOUR COPY IN EARLY. NEXT WORK WEEK IS SHORT

Unions wishing to have their regular correspondents' material or meeting notices appear in next week's issue of East Bay Labor Journal will please take note that it will be a short work week, owing to the Washington Birthday holiday Monday.

Please try to make it here Friday of this week with your copy if you can, and at the very latest by Tuesday forenoon of next week.

HOW TO BUY

Many pass up Social Security

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Some people who became eligible for Social Security payments under recent changes still haven't applied, officials report.

One of the largest groups believed to be passing up benefits is elderly parents who were dependent on deceased workers. Another group that sometimes fails to apply is totally disabled workers.

Even wives do not always realize they and the children can get payments if their breadwinner dies. Too, families often are unaware the children can have payments if a working mother dies even though the father still lives.

But while many people forfeit benefits for lack of knowledge, harsh rules and secretive procedures have blocked many disabled workers who did apply. Representatives of several unions and the AFLCIO Social Security Department have protested present rules under which a disabled worker in one state may qualify for benefits, while officials in another state may deny a similar claim.

Let's first get the record straight on dependent parents. If you provide more than half the living expenses of an elderly parent, he or she can get payments if anything happens to you. Under the 1958 amendments your parent is eligible even though you also leave an eligible child or wife.

In fact, dependent parents of covered workers who died any time since 1939 can still apply for payments.

In the case of disabled workers, the Social Security Administration has screened its files to locate those made eligible by the recent easing of work requirements. But from some, it never got applications and can't tell who they are. Workers disabled

even as long ago as October, 1941 still have until June 30, 1961 to get full benefits.

Young disabled workers can't get payments until they're 50. But they too need to apply by June 30, 1961 to have their wage records frozen retroactively. A worker who had not accumulated enough coverage to be fully insured when he became disabled could lose all rights to payments if he doesn't apply for the "freeze."

The 1958 amendments also made eligible for payments the dependent children of disabled workers getting benefits, and their wives if over 62 or with dependent children in their care.

The disability payments are really one of the most important features of modern Social Security. They protect you against a universal fear of workers—that they may become crippled by accident or illness and unable to earn a living.

But there are two big loopholes which have frustrated many disabled workers and urgently need fixing.

One is the present requirement that you must be 50 to get payments. Actually younger disabled workers need payments even more than older ones. They generally have more dependents. The age-50 requirement could be eliminated without increasing the present disability-insurance tax you pay, deputy Social Security Commissioner George Wyman recently said.

The other loophole is the present vague rule about what constitutes "total disability," and the fact that Congress left it to the state rehabilitation agencies to determine who is wholly disabled.

His past?

"So you've accepted Tom?" said Hazel, acidly. "I suppose he didn't happen to mention to you that he had previously proposed to me?"

"Well, not exactly," replied her friend, "but he did confess that he'd done a lot of silly things in the past."

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To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

CAN YOU AFFORD to be 65? Are you retired, or near retirement? Do you have aging parents whose health and happiness is your concern? Do you agree that workers who have earned honorable retirement should be protected from the crushing costs of illness?

Those questions are asked by the AFLCIO in a leaflet which deserves to be distributed widely—and now! Fact is, we're trying to distribute its essentials to you right here and now.

IF YOUR ANSWER to any of those questions in affirmatives, says the AFLCIO, "then you have a stake in the Forand bill (HR 4700), for the Forand bill attacks the most tragic unsolved social problem of our day—the human and financial disaster that illness imposes upon the aged."

The Forand bill proposes to pay in full for 60 days of hospital care for all persons eligible for old age and survivors benefits, including the dependent children of widows; also to meet the costs of combined nursing-home and hospital care up to 120 days a year and cover certain surgical expenses.

Social security records would be used to establish the rights of applicants.

THE PROGRAM'S COST would be met by a rise of only a quarter of one percent in social security taxes on employers and workers. The most any worker would pay, if he makes \$4800 or more a year, would be \$12 a year. The Forand bill puts this program where it belongs—in the social security system—for security against the catastrophic cost of illness is one of the most important forms of security.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN, George P. Miller or Jeffery Cohelan, as the case may be, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., tell 'em you want the Forand bill to become law at this session of Congress.

Psychology of hats explained

In an ad, Adele Simpson introduces "Fashionalysis." Among questions designed to reveal your personality, you will find:

"Do you like to wear big hats? (You're romantic.)"

"Do you prefer high hats? (You're a fighter.)"

"Do you stick to small, unobtrusive hats? (You're a defeatist.)"

"Do you wear no hats? (You're trying to be a little girl.)"

Barbara Bell Patterns



8387

12½-24½

WITH THE NEW
PATT-O-RAMA

This figure-molding classic with flattering up-and-down lines and dashing collar will slim away inches, bring compliments galore.

No. 8387 with our Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Bust 33 to 45. Size 14½, 35 bust, 4¼ yards 35-inch.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

Your shopping habits observed

Most housewives shop in only one food store on any given day, but over a period of a week a majority visit at least one other, and a sizeable number of shoppers visit three or more. Over 90 percent of all U. S. housewives visited a food store in the average week.

These and other findings on store loyalty were reported in a recent issue of Supermarket News. The families surveyed represented a statistical cross section of all United States families.

On any given day, 82 percent of shopping trips were to only one food store; 15 percent were to two food stores; and 3 percent to three or more stores. — Retail Clerks Advocate.

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

THOSE OF US who grew up in a colder climate know how much fun it was to play in the snow.

But it was strictly for kids. Of course a few younger adults skated on the frozen ponds or rode the icy streets in snappy-looking "cutters" drawn by horses rigged in jingling sleigh-bells.

Naturally this was all a very long time ago. Only Santa Claus travels that way these days.

But fun in the snow is no longer just "kid stuff." The coming of the Winter Olympics to our state this month has shown us what a really big business snow sports have become.

Not that there is anything particularly new about skiing. From time immemorial people of the Scandinavian and other far north European countries have used skis to get about over their snow-covered lands.

Only in the 19th century, however, did skiing come to Western Europe. In 1883 the monks of St. Bernard discovered skis and used them in their snowy mountains. Before long, skiing became a sport in Switzerland.

In this century it began to take hold in Canada and the northern mountains of our own country, and to a small extent in our Rockies.

Only since the last war, however, has it mushroomed to such huge importance in our own state. We then discovered that our own Sierra were ideal for the sport and not too far from our big cities.

Perhaps the development of the ski-lift was the biggest boost of all. Now city people, with not much time, can go for a brief week-end and not have to waste a lot of time—and wind!—trudging up the mountainsides just for a few brief moments of fun and excitement skiing down them.

Suddenly, everybody is skiing. The merchandising world has not been slow to find this out. Apart from the enormous investment in plant at Squaw Valley, a young fortune goes in clothes and equipment of all sorts.

Guide offered on laundry

There is a right and a wrong way to launder sheets and pillow slips, the Pepperell Manufacturing Company contends.

In a guide to laundering sheets and slips, the bedding manufacturer issues the following tips:

Commercial laundering never harms bedding. If home washing is preferred, follow the instructions accompanying the washing machine. If a second soapy rinse is required, use water at 120 degrees F. and only half the original amount of soap. Then rinse until the final water is clear. Bleaches should be used sparingly and should be washed out thoroughly afterward.

When drying, fold sheets right side out and hem to hem. Let the edges hang a foot over the line and anchor with clothespins.

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BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



Nixonites gleeful as Demos unite to ride down labor

The California Democratic Council convention, with delegates present from Democratic Clubs all over the State, at Fresno over last weekend endorsed Governor Brown's \$1.75 billion water bonds which go before the voters in November.

The blanket endorsement of Brown's water plan, with no reservations preventing the unjust enrichment of the big landowners and speculators whose lands will be benefited, was strenuously opposed by Don Vial, assistant to C. J. Haggerty, executive secretary of the California Labor Federation, by George Ballis, editor of the AFLCIO Valley Labor Citizen of Fresno, and by other labor spokesmen.

State Senator Virgil O'Sullivan of Williams called attention to the historic position of the Democratic Party in California as being opposed to the building up of the big corporation farmers at the expenses of the family farmers and other citizens, and said that this tradition was being flouted by the Governor's program as it stands.

Ballis contended that the Governor's proposal for offsetting the unjust enrichment of the big farmers by charging them more for the water would not work, and would not be effective if it did work.

Assemblyman Edward L. Z'berg, Sacramento, said the convention was putting expediency before principle in giving a blanket endorsement to the Governor's plan as it stands.

While this debate, ending in defeat for the labor and family farm groups in the supposedly liberal convention was going on, Neil Haggerty was issuing an indignant answer to what he called "a malicious article challenging the integrity of the California Labor Federation" which had appeared in the February issue of the California Democrat.

The California Democrat is published by the Democratic State Central Committee of California, from Los Angeles.

The article implied that Haggerty, a supporter of former Governor Knight, didn't stand up for the principle of avoiding unjust enrichment in water programs when Knight was Governor, although now he is opposing Brown's plan.

Haggerty cites book and chapter in his rejoinder, showing that throughout the Knight Administration the California Labor Federation and its officers repeatedly spoke up for the same principles they are upholding now in the fight against blanket endorsement of Brown's program as it now stands.

Going into full detail and giving dates, Haggerty in effect calls the authors of the article a liar, although he was too polite to use the short and ugly word.

Meanwhile the supporters of Tricky Dick Nixon for the Presidency sat by and chuckled as they watched the conservative and the supposedly liberal wing of the Democratic Party in this State combine to do what they can to alienate the labor people and the family farmers.

Cohelan seeks to end Bay pollution

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan's amendment to the 1961 military construction bill authorizing \$337,000 for sewage disposal at Benicia arsenal was accepted this week by the House Committee on Armed Services, of which Cohelan is a member.

This is a move to meet Federal responsibility in halting pollution of the Bay.

Painters induce probe of FHA work

A tour of tracts being financed by FHA was recently made from Vallejo to Fremont to check on poor paint work below the specification for the jobs.

The tour was made by J. A. Woods, assigned by Norman Mason, head of the House & Home Financing Administration in Washington, to investigate complaints about the paintwork; by two representatives of the agency's office in San Francisco; by Mr. Magers of the Los Angeles office; by Leslie K. Moore, executive secretary of Painters District Council 16, and Marvin Edwards, Bob Zachary, and Leroy Barstow, council business representatives.

District Council 16's representatives and secretary felt that what they found on the trip and showed to the Government men confirmed the complaints made to Washington by the labor people.

Instead of the 4½ mill thickness of paint required by specifications on the exterior they found much less thickness had been applied; in many cases there was only one coat, bringing it down to less than 2 mills.

In the interiors they found the finishing of kitchens and kitchen cabinets of poor quality, and the finishing of doors throughout the house.

Throughout, it was felt, there was a tendency to do the paintwork to a standard under that set by the specifications.

After the inspection tour had been made there was a conference which included painting contractors and paint manufacturers.

Moore has submitted the council's report to Woods.

Another conference on the subject will be held in Washington March 14-15, with Congressmen George P. Miller and Jeffery Cohelan present, and other Congressmen interested.

Long time leader of Carmen resigns

Vern Stambaugh, president of Carmen's Division 192 for nearly 10 years, leader of the union through the trying crisis of the 76-day strike against Key System in 1953, and more recently the negotiator of good terms for the union in the proposed transition to the publicly owned Rapid Transit System, announced this week his intention to resign the union presidency.

The announcement was made Monday at the three-shift series of meetings held by the union.

Stambaugh said that he will return to his old position as a bus driver March 16.

Stambaugh has for some years been a member of the Central Labor Council executive committee.

Caponio finance sec., Painters 127

Sam Caponio was elected financial secretary of Painters 127 at the February 11 meeting. Other candidates were Warren Mountain and Warren Carnes. The post of financial secretary was vacant due to the recent sudden passing of J. S. (Blackie) Miller.

Ed Gulbransen, Ed Smilovitz, and Warren Mountain were elected delegates to the State Conference of Painters in Long Beach February 26-28, and Marvin Edwards will be attending as Painters District Council 16 delegate.

WARNING against a petition to amend the McCarran Immigration Act which violates the intention of those who are trying to get it repealed is given by CLC Secretary Ash.

High officer of Carpenters added to speakers list

O. William Blaier, second general vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, will be an added speaker at the 32nd annual convention of the California State Council of Carpenters in Sacramento next week, it is announced by Harry J. Harkleroad, executive secretary.

Brother Blaier has accepted an invitation to address the meeting at its Thursday morning session in the Hotel Senator, when U. S. Senator Wayne L. Morse, (D.) of Oregon will also speak.

Other speakers added to the program include State Attorney General Stanley Mosk; State Controller Alan Cranston; Helen Ewing Nelson, State Consumer Counsel; S. G. Goodman, deputy director, State Department of Employment; Assemblyman Ronald B. Cameron, Los Angeles; and Bryan Deavers, president, State Building Trades Council.

Other speakers previously scheduled include Governor Edmund G. Brown, who will speak Tuesday afternoon; C. J. Haggerty, secretary, California Labor Federation; Charles F. Hanna, chief of the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards; John F. Henning, State Director of Industrial Relations; and Richard A. McGee, State Director of Corrections.

The Convention will be open Tuesday morning with addresses of welcome by local dignitaries, and conclude Friday with the biennial election of officers. More than 300 delegates are expected. It will be preceded on Monday by an all day session of the Carpenters State Apprenticeship Committee. C. R. Bartolini, San Francisco, will preside. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet simultaneously.

Ross tells Telegraphers you don't get good pact unless you go after it

Larry Ross, president, Commercial Telegraphers 208, says in a bulletin to the membership: "GET READY! Our contract expires May 31, 1960. OUR NEGOTIATORS are meeting now to prepare our demands.

We are not going to win substantial benefits unless we are prepared to give our negotiators the bargaining power to do a job we have never won a decent contract without a strike or strike threat. We do not expect it to be any different his time."

Textile Workers settle with Imperial Rug Co.

Members of the Textile Workers get vacation improvement and an hourly wage increase of 9 cents this year and 7 cents next year under the terms of a settlement with Imperial Rug Co., it was announced this week.

Important Notice

A NEW WAY TO STOP DEBT WORRIES

If you have high monthly debt payments you can lower them more than one half with a Hone-Owners loan.

Borrow	Repay Monthly
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AFLCIO has no intention of 'sitting out' 1960 campaign for Presidency

Rumors that the AFLCIO, angered by the passing of the Landrum-Griffin Act, was planning to "sit out" the Presidential campaign have been dispelled by an AFLCIO News Service announcement that a policy statement on labor's 1960 political activities, including a recommendation for an AFLCIO General Board meeting to consider endorsement of candidates, has been approved by the administrative committee of the Committee on Political Education for presentation to the Executive Council.

AFLCIO Pres. George Meany told reporters, "No one in the official family of the AFLCIO including myself has any inclination to 'sit out' the 1960 presidential campaign."

DUNCAN ROSS and Ray Brown, international representatives of the Typographical Union, visited unions here recently on their way back from a meeting of the Western Conference of Mailer Unions.

Demand the Union Label!

Election planned: 3 to CLC executive

Announcement by Vern Stambaugh that he will resign the presidency of Carmen's Division 192 brings to three the number of vacancies on the Central Labor Council executive committee which will have to be filled by election on a date not yet scheduled.

The other two vacancies were made by the resignation of Fran Childers due to the pressure of work in Culinary Alliance 31; and the resignation of Robert Rivers due to his promotion to the post of international representative of the Communications Workers.

Charles Jones installed again as a CLC trustee

John Ferro, Printing Specialties 382, acting as chairman of a Central Labor Council meeting in the absence of President Russ Crowell at a conference of his international union in Miami, had as one of his duties the installation of Charles Jones, Food Clerks 870, recently reelected as a trustee.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CHIROPRACTIC?

Here is an easy, 90-second quiz to test your knowledge. If you correctly answer answer 7, you are an expert; 5 is average; 4 or less, you owe it to yourself and family to send for free literature on what Chiropractic can do for you.

1. Is Chiropractic limited to spinal manipulation?
A. ☐ Yes B. ☐ No
2. How long is the minimum course required to obtain a degree as Doctor of Chiropractic?
A. ☐ 2 years, or 2,000 hours.
B. ☐ 3 years, or 3,000 hours.
C. ☐ 4 years, or 4,000 hours.
3. How many of the following subjects are required at a college of Chiropractic: anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, public health, pathology, bacteriology, obstetrics and gynecology, diagnosis, pediatrics, dermatology, psychiatry, neurology and X-ray?
A. ☐ 1/3 B. ☐ 1/2 C. ☐ All
4. When was the California Compensation Act amended to include Chiropractic care?
A. ☐ 1940 B. ☐ 1945 C. ☐ 1950
5. Which of the following are recognized as physicians under the California Compensation Act?
A. ☐ Doctor of Medicine
B. ☐ Doctor of Chiropractic
C. ☐ Doctor of Osteopathy
6. Which of the following labor classifications are entitled to ask for Chiropractic care under the California Compensation Act?
A. ☐ Farm Worker
B. ☐ Industrial Worker
C. ☐ Carpenter
7. How long has Chiropractic been recognized by the State of California?
A. ☐ Since 1942 B. ☐ Since 1932 C. ☐ Since 1922
8. How many insurance companies recognize Chiropractic?
A. ☐ 500 B. ☐ 250 C. ☐ 150
9. Where does sacroiliac strain, or "low back ache" rank in the number of compensable injuries?
A. ☐ First B. ☐ Third C. ☐ Tenth

ANSWERS: (1) B. Chiropractors are family doctors, and treat a great variety of ailments including diseases of the skin, stomach, heart, kidney and other areas and organs. Chiropractic doctors pioneered the study of vitamins and diet, and much of the physiotherapy equipment and procedures now used by all healing professions. (2) C. The same minimum required for a doctor of medicine or osteopathy. (3) C. (4) B. (5) A, B & C. (6) All employees covered by the Act can ask for Chiropractic care. (7) C. (8) Over 500. (9) B. (10) All.



FREE FOLDER

Write for free folder "Chiropractic and Insurance"

CALIFORNIA CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION
2624 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 57, Calif.

To assure the best of health care, be sure your doctor displays the emblem of the California Chiropractic Association. The members are pledged to the highest ethical standards in the practice and advancement of the science of Chiropractic.

Painters Local No. 40

By GENE SLATER

At our meeting of February 12, the members present voted to change our insurance carrier. Tri-State offered the same coverage as our present policy for a premium of \$1.10 per month. This represents a 30¢ per quarter saving. For our members not acquainted with the benefits of their policy, it provides \$1,000 death benefit, \$2,000 accidental death for members. It provides \$500 death benefit for wife, children while age 6 months and under 19 years. Child, while age 14 days to 6 months \$100. This policy will take effect April 1, 1960, so when you send in your 2nd Quarters' Dues deduct 30¢ from the amount you are now paying.

Delegates to represent Local 40 at the State Conference of Painters Convention will be Gene Slater, Ben Rasnick, and Clarence Vezey.

The By-Laws committee has met several times the past two months and it was reported at our last meeting they had completed the draft. It will be presented to the membership, for their consideration, at a special meeting to be held March 11, 1960. I hope the hall will be full for this important meeting. See you then?

Carpenters Credit Union

PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

Free life insurance would give a Carpenter assurance that his son or daughter could have that college education he planned for, regardless of what might happen to him. It's easy, through your own Carpenters Credit Union, to make sure that your boy or girl will have a fair chance even if—

You can make sure that funds will be available no matter what happens to you. You can borrow the amount you want them to have, from your own Credit Union on an insured loan, and deposit it in shares covered by Life Savings Insurance.

At once your life is insured according to the amount in your share account, and at all times for the amount of the loan balance. In case of your death, the insurance benefits would be added to your share balance, and would in most cases double the amount. If you live to pay off the loan, the shares then continue to give you life insurance, which is payable for death at any age, from any cause.

This type of loan is payable at one percent per month, including the interest. On \$5,000 the monthly payment is \$50, on \$2,000 you pay \$20 per month, on \$1,000 you pay \$10. The interest you pay on the loan adds up to less than \$4.00 per hundred per year, and you'll be getting it back in annual dividends on the shares.

You collect dividends on the

shares even though they are not actually paid for. You can't lose. If you wish to cancel out at any time, you are free to do so without question, and the difference in the share balance over the remaining loan balance is yours, free and clear.

It's your own Credit Union and it will benefit you just exactly to the extent that you make use of its services.

Write Paul Hudgins, Treasurer, Carpenters Credit Union, 2253 East 19th Street, Oakland 6, Calif., or phone KEllog 3-3889.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We corrected two situations that the union was opposed to during the past week which affected the ethics and standards of the industry.

The concessionaire at the new Payless Drug Store in Hayward ran a one-year watch guarantee advertisement in the local paper, which will now be stopped.

The other one was the beginning of a mail advertising campaign for trade work from an East Bay watch and instrument repair establishment. They were quoting some ridiculous prices. An understanding was reached and this also was corrected.

It's peculiar to me how some of these types of establishments can be so insistent that the wages paid in our industry are too low, but still on the other hand solicit work at such prices that the wages the union receives could not be paid.

We are happy to be of service to Brother Jack Layne, who had become involved with a problem with regard to money with his former employer. We are pleased that the entire matter was settled satisfactorily for everyone concerned.

Some of you old-timers may remember William Kiel, a former member, who has been out on retirement for a number of years. He has had a serious operation and is in need of blood donations.

If any member feels he can assist Brother Kiel, please have it credited to him care of the Community Hospital in San Mateo.

We can tell you that Brother Kiel had a successful operation and feels better than he has for a number of years.

If your regular day off is on Monday, February 22, George Washington's Birthday, under the terms of the union agreement you are entitled to an additional day off or an extra day's wages.

REGULAR MEETING: Thursday, February 25, 1960, 7:30 p.m., at Native Sons Hall, 414 Mason Street, San Francisco.

Election of officers will be held at the February 25th meeting.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

The California Labor Federation, AFLCIO, has notified all local unions, affiliated with the Federation, to advise their membership that high on the legislative priority of the AFLCIO is the Forand bill (HR 4700), which would provide minimum health care for the aged under the Federal social security system. Although there is strong and mounting support for the enactment of the Forand bill this session, the major block remains the American Medical Association and its allies, who are launching a strong campaign to prevent the enactment of this important piece of legislation.

In the face of this opposition, the only hope for securing enactment of the Forand bill rests in a mass letter writing campaign which will indicate the depth of grass roots support for the legislation. Can you afford to be 65? Please ask yourself the following questions:

1. Are you retired or near retirement?

2. Do you have aging parents whose health and happiness is your concern?

3. Do you agree that workers who have earned honorable retirement should be protected from crushing costs of illness?

Then you have a stake as this bill would provide:

1. Pay in full for 60 days of hospital care for all persons eligible for old age and survivors benefits. Note—This would include the dependent children of widows.

2. Meet the costs of combined nursing home and hospital care up to 120 days a year and cover certain surgical expenses. Social Security records would be used to establish the rights of applications. The bill includes standard safeguards as to the quality of care, negotiation of rates and the freedom of cooperating institutions from government interference.

The program would cost about one billion dollars a year at the start. This would be met by a rise of only a quarter of one percent in social security taxes on employers and employees and three eighths percent on self-employed and the most any worker would pay (if he makes \$4,800 or more) would be twelve dollars a year. The Forand bill puts the program where it belongs—in the Social Security system.

So write immediately to your Congressman and to the two Senators from California and urge them to vote for the passage of the Forand bill.

Be sure to attend our next membership meeting to be held on March 3, 1960.

Hayward Painters 1178

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

Urgent—Mail those Pension forms in.

The amount of dues and assessments deductible from 1959 income tax total \$84.20.

Brother Harold Huber in Eden Hospital with injuries, including fractured knee, suffered when plank collapsed on job. He will be laid up for a while and will welcome visitors.

Brother Jesse Mathews back in

Civic Center Hospital with blood clot causing pressure on brain. He has had more than his share the last few months.

Overhead: Brothers Swanson & Johanson plotting against the enemy—Oval Danner trying to talk Carl Waage into going fishing. Jim Gilbreath asked Al Johnson, "Did you know I got a cocker spaniel for my wife?", A C, "No, how did you make such a good trade?"

Steel Machinists I304

By DAVE ARCA

Another three day weekend. Another chance to die. If you drink and drive, you'll destroy yourself. Wise guy.

Remember the agricultural workers protesting the lack of sanitation facilities in the fields? Remember the disgusting revelation of workers having to relieve themselves in irrigation ditches, and returning to harvesting without being able to wash their hands?

Well, according to Drew Pearson, a similar situation has developed in the drinking water supply of some major cities in our United States.

More than 3000 communities discharge raw waste into the nation's streams. Of 15 cities analyzed, 13 were pumping live microscopic, and unseen worms through the faucets. Despite all this, President Eisenhower cut the water pollution budget from 45 million, to 25 million. No wonder our nation is turning to alcohol. We can't stand the water.

Painters Local No. 127

By MARVIN EDWARDS

The feeling of comradeship and enthusiasm that was present at the last meeting of the local was heart warming and inspirational. The turnout was one of the best we have had in a long time. The conversations of all groups seemed filled with optimism and hopes for future growth and plans.

This feeling of all of us, different ages and different opinions, working together for the good of our local and the advancement of our beliefs is what will keep our union strong.

The building trades have some rough years ahead and good planning and strong support of leaders is needed to deal with our problems. Automation is here in the trade, and moving ahead rapidly. We must be prepared to move ahead of it, or we will go under. Every member should give some time and thought to the solutions of this problem and feel it his right and duty to bring his thoughts to the attention of the brothers both on the job and at the local meetings. It is my earnest hope and desire that all shall be done to encourage every member to feel he is needed and has an important role to play in carrying on the business and welfare of this union.

For myself, I have thoroughly enjoyed talking to you on the jobs and getting your opinions on things you feel should be done. Many of the thoughts expressed were very sound ones and I hope they can be discussed at the meeting and worked out

to the advantage of all members of our trade.

Sam Caponio was elected Financial Secretary at this last meeting and we extend him our best wishes and congratulations. Sammy has done a good job under trying circumstances and we feel sure your confidence in him will not be misplaced. Warren Mountain and Warren Carnes were also candidates for the office. It is good to see the capable young men of the local offering their services and it is to be hoped that their talents can be put to good use in other places since we cannot use three secretaries.

Elected to represent the local at the State Conference of Painters to be held in Long Beach on February 26th, 27th, and 28th, were Ed Gulbransen, Ed Smilovitz and Warren Mountain. Yours truly will be going as representative of the District Council.

Hope that Brother Leopold who is laid up with badly broken ankles after a fall from staging is feeling better. Also I'm sure Brother Lou Horning would welcome visitors at his home. Lou is a bottomless well of information as well as an inspiration.

A reminder to those members who have not drawn their vacation pay for 1958, the deadline for payment is April 1, 1960, better stop in or call the office to check if you haven't drawn yours.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAS

There are about 250 men on the seek work list these days at Local 36. Next week Monday will be a holiday so Roll Call will be on Tuesday 8:30 a.m. instead of the usual Monday.

Jobs are coming in slowly and there are not many calls for former employees by the bosses. However if good weather prevails things could pick up fast.

Thursday the 18th is stewards meeting for those who get this in time. Usual place at 761 - 12th Street 8:00 p.m. We try to run a snappy meeting so come in if you have the time.

I spent a bit of time at the Governors safety meeting in San Francisco this week. Seems that the figures show an 8% increase in accidents on construction last year. This means we should be more careful for our own well being, because we do no one any good when hurt.

JAMES R. HOFFA was this week in a Federal District Court in the East opposing efforts by the court-appointed monitors to have him removed from the presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The monitors won a preliminary legal battle whether they were entitled to access to certain records.

Demand the Union Label!

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METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Daniel D. Walker, Minister

Broadway at 24th Street Worship 11 A.M. KRE Broadcast 7:30 P.M.

WESLEY CENTER 8th Ave. & E. 17th Street Worship 9:30 A.M.

Duplicate Services

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 15.

Fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Friday night, February 19, 1960, is the date of our next regular meeting. Although it is a regular meeting you should make it a "MUST" to attend at least one meeting a month; hear the reports of the delegates, and hear the reports read from various labor organizations covering the new labor laws, and their effect on us. You should know what is going on, and you can only do so by attending the meetings.

Again, a reminder. The financial report of our local is available. If you do business with our office by way of U. S. mail ask Financial Secretary Mountjoy for one. The report is for the quarter ending December 31, 1959.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

Please fill out the Pension Plan Enrollment and Past Service Claim forms, mailed to you recently, and return to our business office at once.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES MARTIN
Financial Secretary

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Death Assessment No. 439 is now due and payable. An old time member of Local No. 216, Brother Bert Trindle, No. 52288, passed away on January 1, 1960.

We have received word from Mrs. Hendrickson that Brother Fred Hendrickson has been very ill and blood donors are needed. Mr. Hendrickson was in Kaiser Hospital and we believe that donors can go directly to Kaiser Hospital to give the blood. Anyone that can donate is requested to contact our office, call TWinoaks 3-3010, for further information.

Fraternally,
LLOYD CHILD
Business Rep.

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWinoaks 3-1120.

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WASHINGTON AT 10TH STREET

TRY OUR NEW
"REVOLVING"
BUDGET PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN
6 FULL MONTHS TO PAY
Including carrying charges

BUILDING SERVICE 18

Notice to all members of Building Service Employees Union, Local 18:

Nomination for four delegates will be held at the General Membership meeting to be held Friday, February 26, 1960. Election by secret ballot will be on March 15, 1960 at the office of the Union, 1628 Webster street, Oakland and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The four delegates elected will represent Local 18 at the following conferences and/or conventions held during 1960: Western Conference to be held May 1 in New York City; the International Convention which starts May 2nd in New York City; the California State Federation on August 15th in Sacramento and the California State Council of Building Service Unions in Fresno sometime in November.

These members nominated and elected must be members who have been in continuous good standing for at least three years and who can attend the above mentioned conventions.

There is also one trustee to be nominated and elected at the same time and place. Our constitution provides that for this office, nominations shall be submitted in writing, signed by at least 20 members who have been in continuous good standing in Local 18 for at least three years, and no verbal nominations for this office can be accepted. Interested members should read pages 10, 11, 12 and 13 of Local 18's Constitution.

Fraternally yours,
W. DOUGLAS GELDERT
Secretary-Bus.-Rep.

COPE, 13TH A. D.

The 13th Assembly District COPE meets every second Wednesday at 696 B Street (upstairs), Hayward, at 8:30 p.m. Executive Board meets at 7:30 p.m. Please note time changes.

Dues for 1960 are now due and payable with a grace period allowed until April 1st.

Union members who are also affiliated with the Central Labor Council or the Building or Metal Trades Councils are invited to attend and join the 13th AD COPE. Wives are also urged to join. Dues are \$3.00 per year for members and 60¢ additional for spouse.

The need for workers during this election year is profound. Labor needs help in government more than ever before. Stand up and be counted now.

Fraternally,
JO EDWARDS,
Secretary-Treasurer
13th A. D. COPE

PAINT MAKERS 1101

It is necessary to rewrite our by-laws so they will be in conformity with the new Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosures Act of 1959.

Your by-laws committee has been working on the revision and they have it ready for your consideration. Two other resolutions for change have also been received.

The first reading of the proposed by-laws was at the Regular Meeting of February 16, 1960, the second reading will be at the Regular Meeting of March 15, 1960. The third reading and vote will be at a Regular and SPECIAL meeting April 19, 1960.

As you know, the by laws are your governing rules along with the constitution of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America. Therefore, it is vitally important to all members to be present at these meetings.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD MORGAN
Secretary

MILLMEN 550

There is a need for blood donors. Members wishing to donate blood will please call the Kaiser Hospital, Olympic 3-6121, ask for the Blood Lab, and make an appointment.

Fraternally,
E. H. OVENBERG,
Financial Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road each Friday at 8:00 p.m. One of these meetings will be special called to vote on amendments to the local's by-laws. Watch for the announcement and be sure to attend—important.

The Friday, March 4 meeting will also be a SPECIAL CALLED meeting to vote on amendments proposed to the bylaws of Local 1622. This is an important meeting, all members should attend.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL
Recording Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, February 18th, at 8:00 p.m. Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
DAVA ARCA,
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Will meet Friday, February 26, 1960, 8:00 p.m. at 2315 Valdez St., Hall D, Oakland.

Fraternally yours,
DOROTHY McDAID,
Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

For all you members who are interested. Your next regular meeting has been set ahead to Saturday, March fifth. It was agreed at the last regular meeting to nominate and elect a new vice president and to nominate and elect three trustees for terms of one, two and three years. So please remember the date and come out and vote for the man of your choice to fill this vacant office and trustees.

Also, on behalf of the officers and members, I take this opportunity to thank Brother Charley Hobbs for filling in for us as vice president at the last meeting. We also extend to you, Brother Hobbs, the very best luck and happiness in your retirement. Have fun, Charley, and come to the meetings whenever you can.

Fraternally,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held on Wednesday, February 24, 1960 in Hall A on the first floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, California at 8:00 p.m.

As your union meetings should be of importance to you and your families, please make an honest effort to attend at least every other month starting with the month of February.

Fraternally yours,
BEN H. BEYNON,
Bus. Mgr. &
Fin. Sec.-Treas.

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 - 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

The stewards will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m., February 18, 1960. The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 8:00, February 24, 1960.

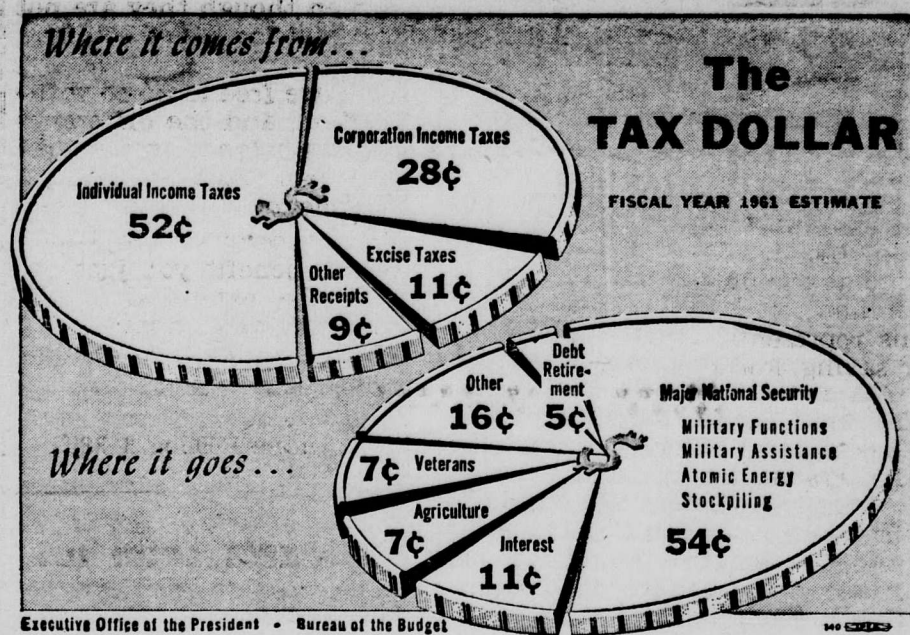
Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

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KE 3-3889



Hire a lawyer to give away orange!

If a friend were to give you an orange he'd simply say, "Here's an orange."

But when the transaction is entrusted to a lawyer, he might put it this way:

"I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interest, rights, title, claim and advantages of and in said orange, together with all its rind, juice, pulp and pits and all rights and advantages with full power to bite, cut, and otherwise eat the same, or give the same away with and without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pits, anything herein before or herein after or in any other deed, or deeds, instruments of whatever nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary in anywise notwithstanding."

Then another smart legal eagle may come along and take it away from you. — In Transit.

Meany pledges labor to help African struggle

WASHINGTON — AFLCIO President George Meany, in a cabled message to the Second All-African Peoples Conference in Tunis, Tunisia, pledged the AFLCIO would do all in its power "to speed success of Algerian and all other peoples in Africa, Europe and elsewhere still struggling for their national independence." — AFLCIO News.

Specialties group reelects J. Ferro

John Ferro, Printing Specialties 382, was reelected president of Printing Specialties Joint District Council No. 5 recently, defeating Richard Clark.

Frederick Sullivan defeated Marshall Thorpe for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Charles Wickwire and Eugene Sylvester were reelected trustees, as was Charles Mullen, defeating Fred Voetsch.

The council includes representatives from the Oakland, Hayward, and Richmond locals.

Communications Workers set bargaining goals

NEW YORK — Equitable general wage increases, pension improvements, company - paid health insurance and longer vacations have been set as the 1960 national contract goals of the Communications Workers.

The union's 58-member national Collective Bargaining Policy Committee, headed by CWA President Joseph A. Beirne, hammered out the program at a three-day session here as the prelude to the round of negotiations involving a total of 355,000 unionists. — AFLCIO News.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BETTY! WE'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU BACK THERE AND WE'VE SEND OUR BEST WISHES TO YOU.



IT'S ALWAYS FUN TO PHONE LONG DISTANCE — PERFECT FOR FAMILY VISITS.

Pacific Telephone

Help Mexicans at home, farm labor leader suggests

A broad approach to solving California's farm labor problems, rather than patchwork piecemeal legislation, was recommended to the legislature by Norman Smith, Director of the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, AFLCIO.

Testifying before the concluding sessions of Senator James A. Cobey's Senate Committee on Labor and Welfare in Fresno, Smith suggested that California exercise leadership in advancing toward equity for farm labor everywhere in the United States.

Urging enforcement of existing farm labor legislation and regulations, Smith proposed total elimination of the Mexican National Program by abolishing Public Law 78 and urged that Federal foreign aid loans and technical assistance programs be made available to Mexico to eliminate the dire economic conditions out of which arise Mexico's need to export her labor to help support the economy, a need which permits the growth of the abuses associated with the bracero economy.

The AWOC Director also asked for extension of full social security coverage to agricultural workers, unemployment insurance coverage, inclusion of agriculture under the Labor Management Relations Act and elimination of social discrimination in employment.

At the State level, he recommended opposition to growers' efforts to divorce Farm Placement from the State Department of Employment, and urged additional funds and personnel be allocated to inspection and enforcement staffs in the Divisions of Housing, Industrial Safety, Labor Labor Enforcement, Industrial Welfare, Research and Statistics and Environmental Sanitation. A general minimum wage law, applicable to agriculture and with no industrial distinctions, was also urged.

Claim that stocks are owned by the people is denounced by economist

Statistical studies by the New York Stock Exchange purporting to show that stock ownership is now widespread among the American people have come in for sharp attack from two impartial experts, Professor Irwin Friend of the University of Pennsylvania and Raymond Goldsmith of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Friend said the Stock Exchange's research is misleading. Goldsmith pointed out that the Stock Exchange figures don't say how much stock is owned by how many people.

Another impartial expert, Professor Robert J. Lampman of the University of Wisconsin, has calculated that one percent of Americans own 75 percent of all the stocks and bonds. — **LABOR.**

'Work' law is also bad for him, says employer

WASHINGTON — A management spokesman, crediting the union shop and collective bargaining with having brought "stability and industrial peace" to his industry, has denounced so-called "right-to-work" laws as "a colossal fraud" which hurts employers as well as workers.

Bernard Schub, manager of the Connecticut Dress Manufacturers' Association, warned that "work" laws would mean a return to "jungle conditions" in industry. His sharp rebuke to "the reactionary wing of business" appears in the current issue of the AFLCIO American Federationist. — **AFLCIO News.**



70TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION of A. Philip Randolph, an AFLCIO vice president and president of the Sleeping Car Porters, brought messages from Pres. Eisenhower and AFLCIO Pres. George Meany and participation by distinguished speakers. Shown left to right are: Sec.-Treas. Ashley L. Totten of Sleeping Car Porters; Mrs. Chrystal Bird Fauset, former Pennsylvania state legislator; Dr. Martin Luther King, who led Montgomery, Ala., segregated bus boycott; Randolph Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; the Rev. David N. Licorish; Pres. Harry Van Arsdale of the New York City AFLCIO, who presided.

So the law requiring regular wage pay is unconstitutional

When a law requiring regular payment of wages at stated intervals is declared by a court to be unconstitutional labor people are naturally interested.

Such a ruling was made last month by Municipal Judge William Hoffman of the Oakland-Piedmont Judicial District.

The ruling was made in a criminal action brought by District Attorney J. Frank Coakley's office against Orvis M. Nelson and E. W. Ringo, top officials of the Transocean Airlines, and against the corporation itself, for failure to pay wages to various employees of the company as required under section 204 of the Labor Code.

The gist of section 204 of the Labor Code is that wages "are due and payable twice during each calendar month, on days designated in advance by the employer as the regular pay days."

Pilots, navigators, and flight engineers testified that during a considerable period "payment of each pay period was made from a week to two weeks late," and that "the company still owed them substantial amounts for regular pay, overtime, or vacation pay."

At the trial of the case on December 10 of last year, to quote from a brief submitted by Deputy District Attorney Charlotte Cohelan for Mr. Coakley's office, the corporation "rested without putting on evidence," and it was not until the prosecution "was prepared to commence the closing argument" that the corporation "raised the question of constitutionality of this statute."

Briefs on this question were then called for.

Deputy District Attorney Cohelan in her brief contended that the section "regulating the time of payment of wages is constitutional as a valid exercise of the police power and as a reservation of the power of the State over corporations" and that the section in question did not constitute "a violation of the constitutional provision that no person shall be imprisoned for debt" and then quoted a decision in the Trombley case of interest to all wage earners, as follows:

"It has long been recognized that wages are not ordinary debts, and that they may be preferred over other claims, and that, because of the economic position of the average worker and, in particular, his dependence on wages for the necessities of life for himself and his family, it is essential that he receives his pay when due."

Deputy District Attorney Co-

helan wound up that particular brief by citing "a much older authority" which had been cited in an earlier case:

"Thou shalt not oppress an hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thy brethren, or of the strangers that are in thy land within thy gates. At his day thou shalt give him his hire, neither shall the sun go down upon it; lest he cry against thee until the Lord, and it be sin unto thee."—Deuteronomy xxiv:15.

Judge Hoffman in his decision held that "surely the Legislature did not intend to punish by imprisonment, any company employee, such as the defendants here, for the exercise of their honest judgment as to how best to keep the business in operation and thereby avoid a situation where all employees would be out of employment."

The court felt further that the testimony of the prosecution witnesses themselves "established inability to pay on the part of the corporation," and "there was no fraud involved."

Judge Hoffman's concluding statement in the decision was:

"The court therefore holds that under the facts as presented herein, Section 204 of the Labor Code would be a statute which provides criminal sanction for 'mere failure to pay' and be in violation of section 15 of article 1 of the constitution and thereby be unconstitutional. The complaint against Nelson and Ringo is hereby dismissed, these defendants are discharged, and the corporation is found guilty."

The distinction here is that the corporation can't be imprisoned, but the officers of the corporation could be if the section of the code had been found constitutional.

While the labor people who asked that the case be prosecuted feel that an appeal should be made, various relevant provisions require careful examination and are now being studied.

Men vote for union in hotly contested polling

LONGVIEW, Texas. — The Hatters have won bargaining rights at a runaway shop here, scoring what the union hailed as "a breakthrough for union labor in the South."

In a sharply contested NLRB election, workers at the Byer-Rolnick plant here voted 83-56 for union representation. The company operated under a union contract in Newark, N. J., until 1956. — **AFLCIO News.**

Boy who does the worst in 'aptitude' tests may later be successful

If Johnny fares poorly in school "aptitude tests," he may be more successful in later life than a boy who got much higher marks. Likewise, such tests are of little value in helping an employer pick the right men for jobs.

That sums up the findings in a book entitled "Ten Thousand Careers," written by Robert L. Thorndike and Elizabeth Hagen, professors of psychology in Columbia University's Teachers College.

They studied the careers of 10,000 Air Force men, each of whom took 20 different aptitude tests in 1943, and reported that they found "no convincing evidence" that the marks attained in those tests had any relation to the degree of success those men have achieved in the 16 years since then in various occupations. — **LABOR.**

Nehru as visitor in L. A. would be forced to register as criminal

If Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India visited Los Angeles and remained for more than five days, he would be forced to register under the city's criminal registration law, ACLU Counsel A. L. Wirin told the State Supreme Court last week.

Nehru served an 18-month jail sentence in 1922 in his native land, but under the Los Angeles felon statute, any person convicted of a criminal offense since 1921 is required to register with the police department.

Wirin cited the hypothetical case to point up the "oppressive burden" thrust upon the individual without justification under the local ordinance. — **ACLU Open Forum.**

Free enterprise just will not be put down!

The spirit of free enterprise is not entirely killed behind the Iron Curtain. In Czesochowa, Poland, two peddlers bought up pictures of Karl Marx, retouched them to add a halo, and were selling them as pictures of St. Joseph in front of a monastery when arrested. — **Lorain Labor Leader.**

Price rise pursues you even behind a high wall

A five-cent raise in pastry prices is now in effect. Mr. W. L. Linnell, canteen manager, announced that 25 and 35 pastries are now 30 and 40. — **San Quentin News.**

Cohelan nominates 15 for services' academy training

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan of Oakland and Berkeley has announced the selection of 15 East Bay youths for United States military service academy nominations.

The group includes five young men from Oakland, five from Berkeley, three from Piedmont and two from Albany. All nominees will take examinations for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs or the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Air Force Academy—Matthew A. Baggett of Oakland, Berkeley High School senior; Fred B. Vallega of Albany, Albany High School; Donald E. White of Albany, Albany High; William H. Hickox of Berkeley, Berkeley High; Matthew R. Lifschitz of Piedmont, Piedmont High; William H. Crumpler of Piedmont, Piedmont High.

Hubert Driver of Oakland, Oakland Technical High School; **Robert C. Stricklin of Berkeley**, Berkeley High; **Stuart D. Proffitt of Oakland**, Oakland Technical High; **Laurance D. Williams of Oakland**, Oakland Technical High, and **Michael H. Miller of Piedmont**, Piedmont High.

West Point — **Robert Stricklin**; **Frank D. Sparks of Oakland**, Oakland High School; **Richard M. Smith of Berkeley**, graduate of Berkeley High School and Oakland City College student, and **Steven H. Classen of Berkeley**, Berkeley High.

Annapolis—**Matthew Baggett**; **Steven Claassen**; **Michael Miller**; **Laurance Williams**; **Stuart Proffitt**, and **Peter S. Robinson of Berkeley**, now a student at Severn School in Severn Park, Maryland.

Congressman Cohelan said qualified applicants were named for two academies if they so requested whenever possible so that each applicant might have every possible chance to attend an academy of his choice.

In all cases, the final selection of appointees for each academy will be made by the academy itself on the basis of physical examinations and academic testing.

There is one vacancy in the 1960 class at the Air Force and Army Academies and two at Annapolis to be filled from the 7th Congressional District of California.

Economist defines real featherbeds

BUFFALO, N. Y. — "Inciting public opinion by making a lot of statements which are vague, uncertain and not defined isn't the way to conduct collective bargaining," said Dr. J. J. Kaufman, University of Pennsylvania Professor of Economics, when he spoke to a conference sponsored by the Extension Division of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

He said that, to be classified as "featherbedding," a work rule must meet these two conditions:

- It must bring about increased costs to the railroad.
- Its sole purpose must be to increase the number of workers or prolong employment.

In his application of this test to the work rules existing in railroad agreements, he found that most of the rules listed as "featherbedding rules" cannot, in any manner, be classified as such.

The professor said that a work rule designed for the health and safety of railroad workers or of the public cannot be called "featherbedding" because it serves a legitimate purpose. — **Enginemen's Press (BL&FE)**

10th scholarship program of State Fed is announced

Announcement of the 10th annual scholarship program of the California Labor Federation, AFLCIO was made by Secretary-Treasurer C. J. Haggerty. The number of \$500 scholarship awards is being increased this year from three to six.

Announcement brochures are presently being mailed statewide to all high schools and superintendents of schools, the state AFLCIO leader said.

The announcement brochure, sent out with student application forms, contains the rules of the contest, sample test questions, and a bibliography of suggested reading.

The six awards are being offered to senior high school students in California who will be attending college or university during the coming academic year. The contest is open to all high school seniors or 12th grade pupils, and the winners will be free to choose any four-year college or junior college for future study.

The awards are being presented by the Federation to assist outstanding students to obtain a higher education and to promote a better understanding of the American labor movement.

Haggerty said that the three additional scholarships this year are being made available in cooperation with the following affiliates of the Federation: one offered by the Los Angeles Building and Construction Trades Council; one by the California Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; and one by Painters District Council No. 36 of Los Angeles, to be known as the "Roderick MacKenzie Memorial Scholarship Fund."

Local organizations are indispensable, Haggerty said, in encouraging the widest possible participation in the contest.

For example, as in past years, Retail Clerks Local 373 in Solano and Napa Counties are offering a \$100 award to the top student in Solano County and a \$50 award to the top person in Napa County who score highest in the Federation's scholarship competition.—Calif. Labor Federation.

Wilson offer made to striking union

Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packinghouse Workers, said in Chicago that the union, which has been for more than 100 days on strike against Wilson & Co., was submitting to seven locals an offer made by the company for a settlement.

The president of Wilson & Co. told stockholders that a tentative agreement with negotiators for the union had been reached.

Americans now own more than in past of Canada

OTTAWA, Ont. — Americans own more than ever of Canada's economic resources, according to the latest survey by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

U. S. capital now accounts for 52 percent of the total investment in Canada's manufacturing, mining, smelting, and oil and gas, a gain of 6 percentage points since 1954, the bureau reported. Capital coming into Canada from other foreign countries increased from 7 percent to 10 percent of the total during the same period. In the three years ending with 1958 new foreign capital averaged 35 percent of net capital formation.—AFLCIO News.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

CWA names Rivers to high position

Robert W. Rivers, president and business representative of Communications Workers Local 9490 since 1953, and a member of the Central Labor Council executive committee, has been appointed to the post of international representative, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Rivers, born in San Francisco in 1922, attended Frick Jr. and Fremont High and Laney Trade School, joined the predecessor of CWA in 1941 when he went to work as an installer for the Western Electric Company, and during the 19 years since has been unceasingly active in union affairs.

On return from military service in 1945 he became a job steward, served as picket captain during the 1947 7-week strike, and after service on various committees was elected Oakland area representative in 1947. He has attended half a dozen CWA conventions, and served on the international's policy and bargaining committees.

Rivers has taken many special courses to increase his ability as a union representative, and just recently launched a drive for an amendment to the CLC constitution for improving its parliamentary procedure.

Crowell, Dellums in FE Conference

Local participants in the UC Institute of Industrial Relations Conference on Fair Employment at the Fairmont Hotel March 1 include Russ Crowell, president of the Central Labor Council; and C. L. Dellums, Sleeping Car Porters, member of the State Fair Employment Commission. Registration fee is \$5 per person.

San Pablo workers join Muni Union

San Pablo Sanitary District Employees, San Pablo, California, have joined the East Bay Municipal Employees Union, Local 390, AFLCIO, Jay Johnson, business manager, announced.

Wages in the District are about \$30 below the prevailing rates for similar work in the Bay Area, and the employees do not have health and welfare benefits, Johnson said.

Textile Workers Union asks permanent bureau

NEW YORK — The Textile Workers Union of America has urged President Eisenhower to give permanent status to the Interagency Committee on Textiles, set up within the Commerce Department last May to help solve the industry's chronic ills. — AFLCIO News.

Ike men accused of not enforcing poultry pact

WASHINGTON — The Meat Cutters have charged that the Administration is failing to make plans to carry out fully the provisions of the Poultry Products Inspection Act and has warned that President Eisenhower's "budget neurosis will endanger consumer health protection." — AFLCIO News.

CHAPEL of the OAKS

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Frank J. Youell
DIRECTOR

Member of Painters' Local 127

Write letters for passing of Forand bill: C. J. Haggerty

Warning that the enactment of the Forand Bill faces an uphill battle against the slick opposition of the American Medical Association and its allies, C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFLCIO, said that the only hope for securing enactment of the measures this session "rests in a mass letter-writing campaign which will indicate the depth of grassroots support for the legislation."

In a communication directed to all local unions and councils in the state, the state AFLCIO leader urged mass distribution of a national AFLCIO leaflet, "Can You Afford To Be 65?" designed to explain the issue of the Forand Bill before Congress and to "encourage trade union members to write their congressmen, expressing their wholehearted support of the measure and demanding its passage this session."

The Forand bill, it is pointed out, does not pretend to solve the whole problem of medical care for the aged. By adding medical care provisions to the federal social security system, it would guard against total disaster as follows:

- By paying in full for 60 days of hospital care for all persons eligible for old age and survivors' benefits (this would include dependent children of widows).

- By meeting the costs of combined nursing home and hospital care up to 120 days a year and covering certain surgical expenses.

Social security records would be used to establish the right of applicants. The bill includes standard safeguards as to the quality of care, negotiation of rates and the freedom of cooperating institutions from government interference.

Costs would be met by a rise of only one quarter of one percent in social security taxes on employers and employees and a three-eighths percent on the self-employed. — California Labor Federation.

10 leading physicians favor the Forand bill

WASHINGTON — Excerpts from testimony by 10 leading physicians in support of the Forand bill to provide medical and hospital aid for social security recipients are contained in a new pamphlet published by the AFLCIO.

The booklet, "Doctors and the Forand Bill," contains quotes taken from the transcript of hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee. — AFLCIO News.

Federal school bill will pass, prediction

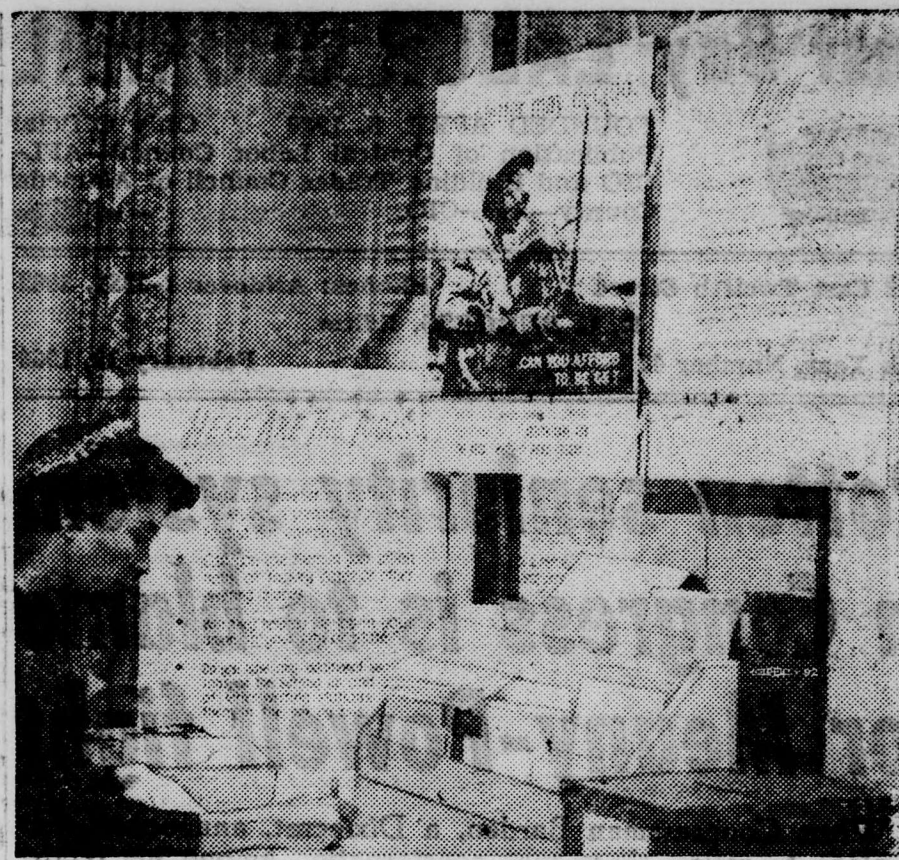
WASHINGTON — A bill for federal aid for school construction will pass the Senate this year, according to Senator Pat McNamara (D., Mich.) and Senator Jacob K. Javits (R., N. Y.). The undecided question is: Which form of federal aid will be decided upon? — AFLCIO News.

DELICIOUS MEALS COCKTAILS

Sports Television
MEET THE PRESS

WAIT'S 405 CLUB

12th ST. at FRANKLIN



LETTER-WRITING CAMPAIGN in behalf of Forand Bill will be aided by writing centers such as this one displayed at legislative session. Union-sponsored centers contain information on bill, writing material, to ease things for letter-writers.

Sponsorship of co-op housing is being weighed by the BTC

Continued from page 1

ate of Arch McDonald, with whom many building tradesmen are acquainted.

Childers said that this might prove to be a pilot project. If it succeeded, the plan might be used he felt in West Oakland, where land will be available under the redevelopment project.

ESSENTIAL PACT CLAUSE

The new master agreement of the Cement Masons with the Engineering and Grading Contractors Association was submitted to the council and approved.

Childers called attention to a clause in the agreement which is in exact conformity with the council's recent request that all new agreements contain a clause which in effect prevents raiding of building trades jurisdiction by the notorious District 50 of the Mine Workers.

The Cement Masons agreement is being kept on file at the office of the BTC, and any union wishing to copy the important clause for presentation to employers during negotiations can have access to it.

The essential clause is headed, "Subcontractors Covered."

UC NEGOTIATIONS

Thirty-five business representatives from unions with members employed by the University of California had met, Childers reported, and considered UC's proposal for paying 11% in lieu of the various unions' varying fringe benefits.

After thorough discussion, he said, they had agreed that this proposal is unacceptable, and that all of the unions involved will stick together in negotiations with UC.

Letters will be sent to the Regents setting forth the unions' attitude.

Representatives from unions other than those in Alameda County attended this conference.

RAPID TRANSIT MEETS

The Bay Area Rapid Transit

District management notified the council that "a series of important public meetings has been scheduled next month to acquaint Bay Area citizens with engineering plans for the modern new rapid transit system which is now being designed for this region."

Alameda County meetings, all at 8 p.m., are scheduled for March 7 Hayward, Sunset High School; March 8 Berkeley, Willard Junior High School; March 17 Oakland, Franklin Elementary School.

JURISDICTION WARNING

A letter from Frank Bonadio, secretary-treasurer of the Building & Construction Trades Department, was read, advising against councils or State groups of the building trades signing jurisdiction agreements with industrial unions.

Bonadio said a report on this whole matter would be made "at a future date" by a special committee named by President Meany, and this report would be considered "at a special convention of the AFLCIO."

Building Trades Dept. chief quits

Richard Gray, for many years president of the AFLCIO Building Trades Department, announced at the end of a conference of that department's leaders in Florida that he is planning to retire. He is 73, and his wife is in poor health.

The announcement came as a surprise to the heads of the 13 building trades unions, coming not as a statement by Gray at the conference, but in the form of identical letters sent to each of the unions' presidents.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



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R. L. BURGESS, Editor

34th Year, Number 47

February 19, 1960

Rotten seniority system in Congress is to blame for Meany-Powell fight

When Congressman Barden, a Dixiecrat, announced that he plans to retire, there was consternation among his fellow Confederates who hold the chairmanships of a great number of House committees. Because following the seniority rule which the Southern reactionaries have done so much to preserve, the chairmanship of the important Labor and Education Committee would not only go to a Northerner, but to a Northerner who is a Negro, Congressman Clayton Powell of New York.

Naturally those of us who are tired of the Confederate Army, long after the surrender of Richmond, holding so many committee chairmanships and blocking so much liberal legislation, were amused by Mr. Barden's predicament. But those of us who are well informed about Congress immediately felt uneasy, because we knew that Mr. Powell is not a Congressman with a good record, and that he certainly couldn't be counted on to do much for labor as chairman of that subject in the House.

So we weren't much surprised, when AFLCIO President George Meany was asked by reporters what he thought about it all, he replied: "It is terrible to think that we will have a man like that as chairman of the Labor Committee."

At the meeting of the AFLCIO Executive Council which immediately followed this statement by Meany to the reporters, Meany made a report on progress being made on eliminating racial discrimination in unions, dwelt on the action of the Railroad Trainmen in eliminating it from their constitution, and told of plans to try to get the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers to achieve the same result.

George Meany and, in general, the top leadership of the AFLCIO, are steadily working on two projects of supreme importance: one is to improve the relations of Congress with organized labor—and one of the main things standing in the way on this is the rotten seniority system and the consequent nefarious coalition between the Dixiecrats and the reactionary Republicans who have the gall to call themselves followers of Abe Lincoln; and the other project of supreme importance is the elimination of racial bias from the entire union structure.

George Meany was working on both those projects when, just before the AFLCIO Executive Council met, he made that statement to the reporters that it would be a terrible thing to have a man with Powell's record as chairman of the Labor Committee; and when a little later in the same day, he made a report on the real progress being made in eliminating racial bias from unionism.

President Randolph of the Brotherhood of Railway Porters naturally is prone to speak up for any Negro who is criticized, and has commented rather angrily on Meany's statement to the reporters.

But cleaning up Congress and cleaning up unionism are two different projects in this connection: we want good chairmen, not chosen by the rotten seniority system, in Congress; and we want good unions clear of stupid, anti-social, anti-democratic racial bias.

We want no discrimination against Negroes either way: we want no discrimination AGAINST a Negro simply because he is a Negro; and if we are sensible citizens of a democracy daily facing more and more serious problems, we want no discrimination FOR a Congressman with a bad record, no matter what his race, creed, or color.

Finally, let's keep our eye on the ball: it's the rotten seniority system in Congress which is at the bottom of this latest ruckus. It's time to substitute sanity for seniority.

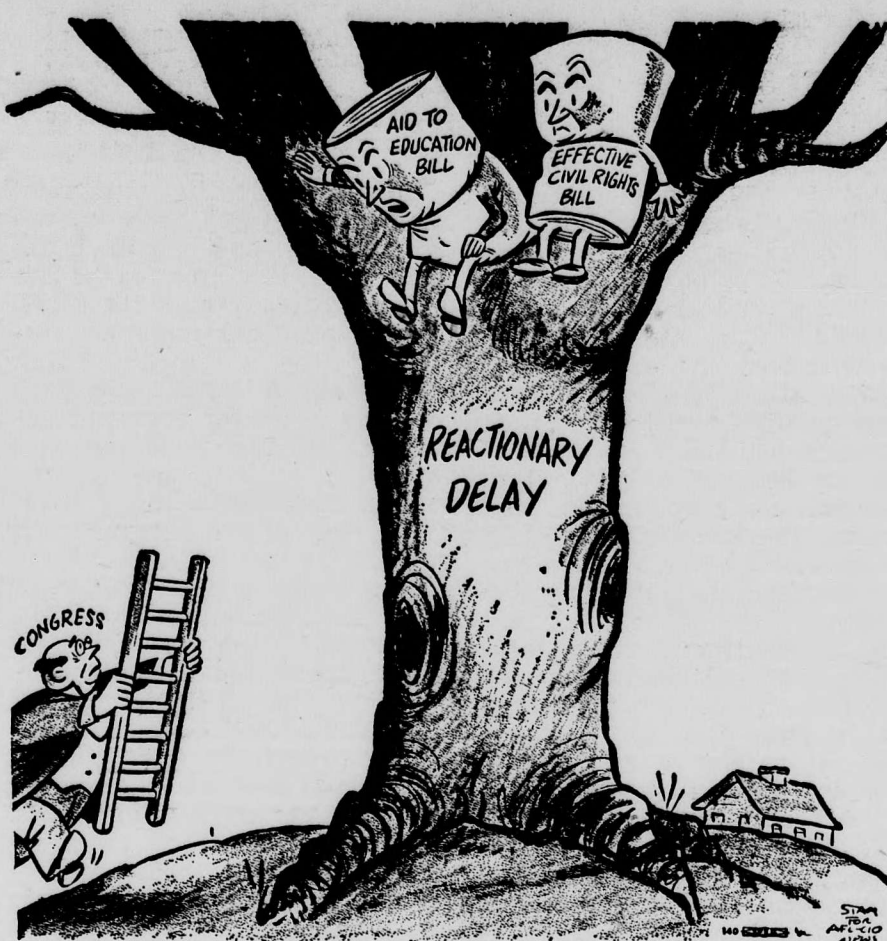
Loss here of two leaders

It is with deep and widespread regret that the labor movement in Alameda County loses the services of two of its leaders: Bob Rivers of CWA, leaving for Los Angeles to become an international representative; and Vern Stambaugh, planning to retire from the Carmen's presidency to return to his trade.

It may be irrelevant to mention at this moment that there is no doubt that part of the plan of the union-busters who engineered the more drastic features of the Landrum-Griffin bill was to make the task of union leadership so difficult and so unfairly hedged with legal dangers that veteran leaders would retire in disgust.

But that is not the subject at the moment: the subject is simply regret at losing here good men highly respected.

'Get Us Out This Time'



PORTLAND PATTERN IS TO DESTROY UNIONISM

In the following statement the Oregon Labor Press, edited by Jim Goodsell, tells what the Portland newspaper strike is all about:

What is the Portland newspaper strike all about?

It is impossible to get an answer to that question from the Oregonian-Journal, because its answer changes by the week. First "featherbedding." Then "sanctity of union contracts." Then "union dictatorship," and finally, "goon tactics."

What is the Portland newspaper strike all about?

We believe the answer to that question, only a fear when the strike began, becomes increasingly apparent:

The publishers are attempting wilfully to destroy the unions of the employees who have made the Oregonian and Oregon Journal great newspapers in America.

The statements, arguments and actions of the publishers over the past 11 weeks all fit into a pattern—the "Portland Pattern," as it already is known elsewhere in the country.

The Portland Pattern:

1. Find some issue, however flimsy, on which to force a strike.
2. Bring in strikebreakers, using strike insurance payments to offset the increased production costs.
3. Refuse to accept any union compromises and introduce even stiffer demands.
4. Refuse any outside mediation efforts, even those of churches or a governor.
5. Crush the unions.

We, the union employees of the two newspapers, believe this is the fundamental purpose of this strike. This is why we, your friends, neighbors and fellow citizens—many of us pictured on these pages—have lost thousands of dollars in wages to support first the stereotypers and now, additionally, the pressmen and paper handlers, for almost three months.

Public opinion is perhaps the single most powerful force at stake in the current newspaper strike. The publishers have fired salvo after salvo of editorials in an attempt to win this battle of public opinion. We are at a disadvantage because we do not own a newspaper and are unable to afford the cost of a sustained barrage through other media.

We urge, you, the public, to read our side as presented here and hope you will evaluate our position with an open mind.

We value your support.

A massive effort to break down and destroy the newspaper unions on the part of the pub-

lishers is now clearly the basic issue of the strike on the Portland newspapers. This is the why of the strike's long duration, this is the reason, far more than the surface issues on which the strike was first blamed, that we have endured nearly three months of the hardships and uncertainties of a strike.

We are fighting for our jobs and for our unions. We know that the publishers are now advertising across the country to hire permanent employees under non-union conditions. They are maintaining that many of the imported strikebreakers they brought here are now permanent.

They are training young men in the rudiments of the newspaper skills—skills that we have provided over the years to help give this community papers outstanding in the nation, both in editorial content and mechanical appearance.

Survival or destruction—that is the basic issue of this strike.

All have talents

God gave each of us special talents. Who is to say any are superior? All contribute to the general good according to their gifts. In the sight of Him we are all equal!

The proud and pompous need but remind themselves that Jesus was a carpenter. Mohammed was a shepherd, and Moses was a keeper of the flocks.

The skill of each of us is of importance to all of us. Let him who looks down upon the farmer try to grow his own food, or him who snubs the carpenter try to build his own shelter, or him who derides the tailor try to make his own clothes, or him who belittles the laundress try to iron his own shirts.

Then he would acquire respect for all God's children and admiration and appreciation for the special contribution each makes to our way of life. —Millard Cass, Deputy Under Secretary of Labor.

Mouth of babes

A seventh-grader recently described an automobile as follows: "An automobile is a machine with four wheels, a motor, and not quite enough seats, which makes it possible for people to get around fast and easy to places they never bothered going to before and where they would rather not be now because they have no place to park."

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

PUBLIC IGNORING OF ANTI-SEMITISTS HELD BEST REMEDY

Editor, Labor Journal:

Anti-Semitism has been receiving its greatest boost through the way the public media have been featuring it. Generally, PUBLICLY ignoring the isolated outbursts of the prejudiced is the best treatment. An understanding of the hate-monger reveals that the publicity and notoriety attached to his despicable activity is usually his incentive and a stimulus to more activity.

These sentiments are not expressed out of a minimization of the evil of the hate-monger's activities. While surveying hate-mongering across the nation for a graduate thesis, this writer and his wife were repeatedly threatened with physical harm by bodyguards of would-be American Hitlers. On a downtown Los Angeles sidewalk, while attempting to photograph one of America's leading hate-mongers and his underlings emerging from a private meeting, we became the target of a few two-by-fours wielded by racists who did not want positive identification. Make no mistake about it, prejudice is nothing to be ignored. Oakland ranks high as a center of such activity, and the peddlers of hatred are not all insignificant and unimportant people. Today the Republican Party suffers from a far greater infestation of these elements than the Democratic Party ever has from the totalitarians of the Communist stripe.

Prejudice pays heavy "rewards" to its leaders. Money-wise: they gain the enjoyment of luxuries and wealth far beyond most people in the public eye. Egotistically: they bask in the spotlight of public attention. Their defective morals insulate them from public criticism. Indeed, public outcry against them is a "proof" to them of their effectiveness and rightness.

Quiet, direct dealing with hate-mongers is the best tactic. Nothing is more dejecting to the hate monger than being publicly ignored. Out of the glare of public attention his despicable nature readily becomes evident to all but a few. Gene is the glamor of publicity, of being "a feared Cause." Discriminatingly exposing him where it counts is the only publicity he deserves.

Positive work for the appreciation of the varied groups which have made our America great, development of a respect for the dignity and rights of each human being, and legal enactments are the best way to eliminate the cancer of hatred.

GEORGE MALONE

★ ★ ★

BRASS RAIL HELPFUL

Union bartenders welcomed scientific confirmation of one of their oldest and most cherished beliefs—that standing with one foot propped on a brass rail helps an aching back. It does exactly that, reported Dr. James K. Stack, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at Northwestern University. According to Stack, "Hooking your foot on the rail when you stand at a bar straightens your spine and reduces strain, thus making you more comfortable."—The Journeyman Roofer & Waterproofer.

★ ★ ★

PROBLEM DISPOSAL

It must be admitted that the Democrats have problems. It would be helpful if we could put one of these problems in the White House.—Clark M. Gifford, who was President Truman's special counsel.